



Tomahawk beauty honors go to Joan Sorenson, class '48



Three of a kind . . . chubby Henry Busse selects taller types as University of Omaha beauty queens. Left to right: Joan Sorenson, the winner; Gloria Rees, second; Pat Hasselquist, third.

Joan Sorenson, '48, was selected by bandleader Henry Busse as winner of the annual Tomahawk beauty queen contest held Febr. 12 at the Fontenelle Hotel. Gloria Rees, '48, won second place; and Patricia Hasselquist, '46, third.

The orchestra leader's manager, Wally Brady, and Ted Emerson, manager of the Orpheum theater, assisted Mr. Busse in judging the girls on the basis of poise, personality and facial beauty.

When asked how it felt to be first place winner, modest Jo blushed and said gaily, "Shucks, they musta had on their dark glasses."

Jan McConnelee, beauty editor of the Tomahawk, was in charge of the contest. Edith Holmes and Lucy Lindborg, editors of the 1945 book, arranged to have Mr. Busse

Plastic industry convocation topic Tuesday morning

"Plastic, the product of a scientific mankind, is saving lives today and will continue to do so tomorrow," declared V. S. Peterson of the Du Pont laboratories, at a convocation in the University Auditorium Febr. 13.

Mr. Peterson, a former Kansan, has taught in Iowa State and Pennsylvania State Universities previous to his appointment with the Du Pont Company.

In speaking of the progress the plastics industry has made in recent years, Mr. Peterson stated, "To me it's the product of the scientific mind of mankind." He described the many uses of plastic products today, such as film and microfilm based on cellulose plastics, sight correctors which fit

(Continued on page five)

Election for class, Council offices will be held Febr. 26

A student election will be held Febr. 26 to fill several vacancies in class officers and the Student Council.

Vacancies include the following: Freshman Class president and secretary-treasurer; Sophomore boy Student Council member; Junior girl Student Council member; and Senior Class president.

Maxine Paulsen, chairman of the Council Election Committee, announces that petitions must be in the Dean of Students Office by 5 p. m. Febr. 4. Stuart Borg is also a member of the committee.

Any student who meets the eligibility requirements of the university may enter the election by filling out a petition from the Dean of Students Office.

Spring Concert is set for April 25

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho of the Music Department, "Blessed Damoiselle" by Claude Debussy will be presented at the Spring Concert given by the choir the evening of April 25 in the university auditorium.

The choral group will also appear Sunday, April 22, at Joslyn Memorial assisting Prof. Martin Bush, head of the Music Department, who will play an organ recital.

BAXTER LECTURE TOPICS APPROVED FOR PUBLICATION

Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, who will lecture on "A Healthy World Economy and Our Chances for a Lasting Peace," and "Sixty Million Jobs," April 5 and 6, is the Baxter lecturer for 1945. His lectures are the fifth in a series made possible by a \$10,000 gift to the university by the late Mrs. William F. Baxter as a memorial to her husband.

In 1941, Dr. Slichter was president of the American Economic Association. He is now economist for the Committee for Economic Development and chairman of its Advisory Board.

He was born in Madison, Wisc., and educated at the University of Munich, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, receiving his Ph. D. degree from the latter university. He has served as instructor of economics at Harvard and on the staff of the Brookings Institution. Since 1940 he has been Lamont University professor at Harvard.

Dr. Slichter has written many books on economic subjects including:

"Economic Factors Affecting Industrial Relations Policy in National Defense." 1941.

"Union Policies and Industrial Management." 1941.

"Modern Economic Society." 1931.

"Towards Stability; the Problem of Economic Balance." 1934.

Day enrollment shows 10 per cent gain



Shown above completing registration for second semester classes are, front row: Ray Olson, Benson; John Houston, Benson; Beverly Passen, Benson; Chris Dom-

Day school enrollment this semester at the University of Omaha shows a 10 per cent increase over the same period a year ago, it was announced by Miss Alice Smith, registrar.

Total registration for day and evening classes at the university

inquez, and Fred Johnson, Omaha University.

Back row: Lillian Bergstrom, Omaha University; Jacqueline Shipley, North; Betty Jane Quinn,

is now 1,166. When registration is complete, the present evening school enrollment figure of 734 is expected to reach 900. Evening students will have until Febr. 17 to complete their registration.

Twenty-four discharged veterans from World War II are included in

Kansas City; Margaret Cabbage, Benson; Lois Klopping, Underwood High; and Margaret Newell, South.

Miss Ruth Spencer is writing the receipts.

the 422 day school enrollment this semester. Nineteen of them are attending the university under the G. I. Bill of Rights and five under the Rehabilitation Act. Five veterans are registered for evening classes under the provisions of the G. I. Bill.

FLUFF AND STUFF

MISS GUMDROOL, YOU STOP FOLLOWING ME!

put down that brick, charlie, we have to get our tuition some way . . . some people may have been wondering why "Jeanie" has that hatchet strung on her beaded belt . . . even if she does keep chopping on our legs with it, we understand . . . she's a good kid, we worship the ground we wish she was six feet under . . . why don't you children get out and get some news for us hey . . . things have been mighty dull of late . . . paid advertisement: announcing the grand opening of the M R opium den, march 8 at 7; don't miss this gala event . . . only students with petitions will be admitted . . . E.O.P.A. . . . sig chi's and phi delt's had some fun at their informal initiations even if the p.d.'s did get their wrists slapped for being bad.

pome: His wife was a wave and he waved at a wac, the wac was in front, but the wave was in back, instead of a wave from the wac, be it said, he won but a whack from the wave that he wed . . . which brings back the immortal words of d. einstein roberts: if all the men in the u. s. army were laid end to end—we wouldn't have a standing army . . . says steige speaking of his true love: if she lost half of her wit she wouldn't have any left.

although the men are sadly depleted, the following poll has been taken: the awards for the boys follow: most idle—jake; most likely to go to seed—foley; best stewart—josephson; swedest—Olsen; best noise—wendt; most romantic—marv; worst woman baiter—nelson; best book—shupe; peppipest—dickason; most popular—huff; biggest bluffer—hunt; most poisonality—jim; best lines—bud; best act stressed—johnson; most purrs—borg; the eyedee—jerry.

and now to fire at the girls: most idle—pakes; most likely to go to seed—sorenson; best stewart—garnett; swedest—evie; best noise—hart; most romantic—franz; worst man baiter—webber; best booking—margie; peppipest—maher; most poplar—lindborg; most poisonality—enid; biggest bluffer—nuher; best lines—ellie; best conversationalist—tower; most purrs—hasselquist; the eyedee—stevie;;; the rose this week goes to all the pledges who have gone active.

jabber by jeannie

Carol has gone, and everyone is running along on schedule again, and more than ever, the new Dramatics Club is clicking along on both wheels. You're going to hear lots about that group from now on, and we have just had a "stupendous" idea concerning it. How about a colossal production of "Snow White" with the following cast:

Snow White.....Bud Rispler
HappyMary Andre
DopeyDottie Hautsinger
SleepyJanet Pakes
SneezyDona Briggs
GrumpyMargie Cabbage
DocPat Smith
BashfulPat Hasselquist
WitchEd of F. & S.

Have you all seen the new pictures in the Student Lounge placed there by the Student Council? We guarantee no one could hang them more even or straight—take a look next time you're in there.

Note to Jerry Berrigan, alias "Pinky"—if thou wouldn't gain the devotion of thy true love—perform the following: Find one rotten love apple, dilute with vinegar, mash,

spread on ground in form of a triangle, then sit in the triangle until the janitor sweeps out the building—it always works!

Speaking of triangles, the editor of another column never wishes to hear of same again. Squares are more appropriate—we think. The ed has been going round and round with so many people since the last issue, we are beginning to think that she must come from a long line of revolving doors!

Congrats to Midshipman Bob Steiger on his appointment to the Merchant Marine Reserve. We think that's swell, and don't worry, Steig'll be around for awhile throwin' out the familiar line—"Whatsa matter, ya—crazy or something???"

TIP FOR THE WEEK: If you or your buddy plan on holding office in the froshie class (president and secretary are open) huz up to the D. of S. office and get your petish to fill out. Let's have loads of peppy, eligible candidates for a snappy election.

The groans and moans you hear coming from the gym on T. & Th. at one o'clock are from the new torture class in the form of modern dance. So far, the gals have discovered three more muscles. (Marie Brown is worried because she only found two!!)

SORORITY SOBS: Pi O—"No Love, No Nuthin'"—since pledge truth meeting; Sig Chi—"Straighten Up and Fly Right"—Greetings from the Gremlin; Phi Delt—"I'm Beginning to See the Light"—since I opened my eyes; Kappa—"I'm a Little on the Lonely Side"—since you went away with my toothbrush; Gamma—"Accentuate the Positive"—and don't mess with studies any more.

KWESION KORNER: Why does every clock in the building tell a different story??? Who are the Mighty Four considering replacing on the faculty??? Why don't we have "Rum and Coca Cola" in the drinking fountains??? (Music while you pause for refreshing!!!)

THE GATEWAY

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THE WAR AND YOU

Citations, awards

Pvt. George Ireland, a file clerk with an Army Machine Records, has been commended three times for outstanding and meritorious services. He is stationed in New Caledonia.

Capt. Charles Hawkins has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his previously won Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bomber combat operations over Germany and occupied Europe. Captain Hawkins recently took part in the 91st Bombardment Group's 260th aerial assault.

Lt. Howard Kettlehut has been awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action near Cruchten, Germany. When enemy fire had taken his battery's officers out of action, Lieutenant Kettlehut, a forward observer, went to the battery, took command and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

Lt. Gilbert Roberts, a P-47 fighter-bomber pilot stationed in France, has received the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters.

The Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal have been awarded to Lt. F. D. Parmer, navigator with the 448th Bombardment Group.

Recently presented with his DFC was Lt. Verlas Vanderlaan. He is a pilot with the 2nd Troop Carrier Squadron and has been in the India-Burma Theater for a year. He is credited with 901 hours of flying time.

Promotions, commissions

Jack Dickey has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is completing



WO Dulacki

Lieut. Dickey

training on a Liberator bomber as navigator at the Pueblo Army Air Base.

Edward Dulacki has been sworn in as warrant officer at Wichita, Kans. He is with the Army Finance Department at Dallas, Tex.

Where they are

Pfc. Alden Lincoln is at Fort Bragg, N. C. Cpl. Gwyn L. Buckingham is an instructor in the Signal Corps Training School in New Guinea. He has been there 10 months.

Corp. John Epplen is handling personnel records in the adjutant general's section of the Army Transportation port at South Coast Port, England.

S 2/c Clayton Cowan is on the operators' staff at the West Coast Sound School in San Diego. Edward G. Swain is a chaplain with the Coast Guard at Cleveland, Ohio. Capt. Phillip Melcher is stationed at the Prisoner of War Camp at Muskogee, Okla.

Lt. Raymond Keaton is now assistant classification officer at the Fort Worth Army Air Field. He

recently returned from overseas and has been decorated with the DFC and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Women of War

Lt. Lois Ann Medlock is special service officer at the Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. Lieutenant Medlock began her service career in the enlisted



Capt. Winslade

Lieut. Medlock

ranks of the WAC and received her commission last year.

Another WAC officer is Capt. Barbara Winslade, who enlisted in September, 1942. She is now assistant director of maintenance and supply at Westover Field, Mass.

Letters from the boys

Dr. Wilfred Payne recently received a letter from Pvt. Richard Duncan, former conductor of the University of Omaha Symphony Orchestra and music instructor here. The former university teacher is now stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., and was guest conductor of the Special Service Training Group musical potpourri on Jan. 17 at Camp Sibert.

"I am also on the road a great deal," writes the musician, "make recordings regularly and have three radio broadcasts a week. The men I am associated with are the best in the country: a first bassoonist formerly with the Philadelphia Symphony, a first horn player from the New York Philharmonic, first trumpet from Warner Brothers Studio and string players from leading symphony orchestras over the country."

Before reporting to Camp Sibert, Private Duncan was chosen to conduct the Training Center Band of 110 pieces at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Ensign Robert Pettegrew served on the first United States ship to go in and tie up along the piers at Tacloban on D-day—or A-day, as they term it in the Pacific. His flagship brought down three Jap planes.

"At first," writes Ensign Pettegrew, "the air raids were like a super Fourth of July. As soon as the Tacloban airstrip was put in operation, it was interesting to watch our P-38's come in," he adds. "Every one that got a Jap would do a barrel roll right over the airstrip, and there were plenty of them."

During the first week of the invasion, the officer was taken from the flagship and made executive officer on a crippled gunboat which had suffered a near miss. She was beached right alongside the airstrip, which the Japs were trying constantly to bomb. Then a typhoon came along and washed the ship right up onto the beach. Each time the airstrip was bombed, the ship was strafed.

"A super bombshelter-foxhole proved a far safer place to spend the night during the time required to condition the ship sufficiently to float her to a safer port," wrote the ensign. The navy officer has now been transferred to duty on an attack troop transport flagship.

Ad Lib

MARION KELLER

"Rum and Coca-Cola," the new Andrews Sisters' platter is causing a sensation; estimates of the sales run over a million discs. The tune has been banned from four major networks and has been rejected by the film studios because it is a plug for the Coca-Cola company and because the lyrics are immoral. This won't stop it from becoming a hit; already, it has broken the records made by "Mairzy Doats."

An old Benny Goodman platter has been released for the first time: "Fiesta in Blue" features the horn of Cootie Williams, and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby" is great swing by the old Goodman sextet. Crosby's latest, "Sleigh Ride in July" and "Like Someone in Love" has been issued by Decca; background music is by John Scott Trotter. Duke Ellington's "I Didn't Know About You" was cut by the Herman herd with fine results; Woody does the vocal.

The Hit Parade is fast becoming one of the corniest programs on the air, what with Lawrence Tibitt singing "Don't Fence Me In;" he does it with a Mozart touch that is not solid. Joan Edwards, however, is struggling to present her numbers as jazz, and she does a fine job.

Henry "Hot-Lips" Busse, the Tomahawk beauty queen contest judge, and his orchestra rocked the Orpheum with his "Mop-mop;" in this live tune, the saxes and clarinets did some good ad lib work. The bass player was exceptionally fine. Roberta, vocalist, did an unusual arrangement of "I'm Gonna See My Baby" and tried to imitate Judy Garland on "The Trolley Song." "Waiting" was sung by Bill Gray who sings with a great deal of ease. Busse's "Begin the Beguine" featured the brass section, which is large and loud.

Next stage show is Glen Gray and the Casa Lomas.

Bowling tourney led by unaffiliated girls

Unaffiliated girls are leading the WAA bowling league with two wins and no losses. Standings are as follows:

	Win	Lose
Gamma	0	1
Kappa	0	1
Phi Delt	0	1
Pi O	1	1
Sig Chi	1	0
Unaff.	2	0

This is the schedule for the rest of this month:

Febr. 9, Pi O vs. Unaff.
Febr. 16, Sig Chi vs. Gamma.
Febr. 23, Pi O vs. Phi Delt.

Badminton and table tennis doubles tournaments began last week under the direction of Mary Ellen Cabbage and Jean Leinbach. Among the top-flight badminton teams entered are Mary Ellen Cabbage and Frances Martin, runner-up and winner respectively, of the singles tournament.

The Sig Chi's beat the Phi Delt volleyball team 28 to 21 in a challenge game Febr. 5.

New members of the Intramural Board are Jean Leinbach, table tennis; and Vivian Rasmussen, tennis.

Thirty girls took part in the Rec-Rally held in the auditorium Jan. 29 to welcome new women students. Table tennis, volley ball, cageball and badminton were played.

Council members hang new pictures



Hard at work decorating the Student Lounge with their new selections of paintings are Student Council members Jeanne Finch, Jean Leinbach, Stuart Borg on the ladder, and Dorothy Driehaus, left to right. Looking on, left, is Dean John W. Lucas.

The help shortage has gone too far!

That is the verdict reached by the Student Council when, having selected a group of new pictures for the Student Lounge, they strung wires for two hours Wednesday afternoon to hang their selections, aided and encouraged by Miss Marion Peck of the Art Department. "There just wasn't anyone else to do the job," explained Adele Pangle, Council president.

The only ill effects of the day's work were voiced by a freshman member who commented, "With spring housecleaning coming up, what if Mom finds out that I'm

an experienced ladder-leaner?"

The pictures selected for the lounge are: Railway Cut, Cezanne; La Route, Vlaminek; Portrait of a Young Man, Van Gogh; Port of Naples, Marquet; Gondola, Renior; Boy with Cherries, Manet; Madonna Della Tenda, Raphael; White Horse, Bellows; Landscape with Cypress, Van Gogh; Promenade, Birchfield; Toulon, Signac; St. Paul, Rembrandt; Demanche Sur La Grande Jette, Seurat; Ballet Dancers, Degas.

Military training has been offered at the University of Kentucky since 1865.

Dr. Alpenfels will speak here Brotherhood Week

During Brotherhood Week, Febr. 18-25, the Convocations Committee of the university will present Dr. Ethel Alpenfels of the University of Chicago at a luncheon address in the Faculty Club Room on Febr. 19 at 12:30 p. m.

Doctor Alpenfels is one of the leading anthropologists in the country. She approaches the problems from the viewpoint of a scientist.

Faculty, members of the administrative staff and students are invited to attend.

We strive in every way possible to be good citizens of the communities we serve. Our employees are members of practically every church and civic organization in these communities; besides furnishing you with good, cheap electric service they are vitally interested in the civic welfare of the towns and cities in which they live.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Tom-Tom Sports Topics

Tom Brown

A stepped-up physical education program, which will emphasize calisthenics and intramural competition, has been planned for Omaha University's junior gladiators, Coach Graydon Ashton announced Tuesday.

Six teams have entered intramural competition. They are: the Tomahawks, Papooses, No Credits, Goons, Rover Boys, Ajax and the Cock Roaches. Tournaments will be staged for tug-of-war, ping-pong, wrestling, boxing, volleyball, badminton, tennis, golf, softball, archery, horseshoes and track.

Members of the teams are:

The Tomahawks: Dick Johnson, Bob Steiger, John Huston, John Conkling, Dick Reida, Charles Amidon, Larry Illis, and La Vern Heideman.

The No Credits: Frank Josephson, Bill Wendt, Ray Nelson, Vaughn Hazen and Lawrence Metheny.

The Goons: Mike Kmezich, Joe Barnett, Ray Vercellino, Al Jacobson, Charles Williams, James Smith, Jim McCauley, Sam Maxwell, Ray Olson and Charles Dickason.

The Rover Boys: Lee Windheim, Rainold Kulisek, Bill Cunningham, Charles Van Epps, Fred Hunt, Bob Young, Fred Johnson and Rueben Pierce.

The Papooses: Bill Arms, Charles Bradley, Paul Suchan, Charles Ortman, Dick Hays, Fred Freelin, George Menshike and Tom Brown.

The Ajax: Charles Burke, John Tipton, Bob Miller, Pete Peterson, Ken Haleen, Cecil Strimple, Ralph Halsey, Don Rathe and George Reinhardt.

The Cock Roaches: Marvin Waters, Edgar Lang, Hugh Cook, Welcome Retz, Charles Hays, Richard Kamprath, Art Novacek and Volleyn McKenzie.

Girls' gym classes offer folk dancing, tumbling, sports

If you are looking for the athletes this semester, take a peek in the University Auditorium some day and catch the school's muscle-bound "fems" in their act. The girls are participating in everything from volley ball and ping pong to folk dancing.

"Old Brass Wagon," "Hi, Little Lassie," and the "Virginia Reel" are just a few of the dances, and the girls' rendition makes Farmer Joe look like a city slicker.

Speaking of slickers, there are some pretty agile performers doing tumbling and stunts. Lavon Hanson and Janice and Jessie Rodman really go to town doing the "bear dance," "eskimo roll," "frog dance," "merry-go-round," "double cartwheels," and "seesaw" or "rocking chair." These stunts call for good control and co-ordination.

In the body conditioning class, the girls have been concentrating on overarm serves, a more advanced step in volley ball, and, according to Miss Enid Wolcott, women's physical education instructor, they have been making higher scores on the serving tests.

Contribute to fund for Memorial Park

Students and members of the University of Omaha faculty will be given a chance to contribute to the World War II Memorial Park fund next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dorothy Drishaus, chairman of the drive, announces that a table will be placed in front of the Honor Roll Board on second floor during those days.

Contributions toward the goal of \$250 will be made in honor of the 1,159 names of former students listed on the Honor Roll who are now in the armed forces and especially in honor of the 33 names of those who have given their lives for their country.

Miss Drishaus and Jean Leinbach, also on the committee, will contact the presidents of all campus organizations in an effort to gain the cooperation of every student.

Schedule films, tests here on T.B.

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Society will show films concerning this disease to all physical education classes and to anyone else interested Febr. 26 and 27 at Omaha University. Students will be given TB tests if they desire them on March 5, 7 and 9, it was announced by the Department of Student Health today.

Tests will be given in the Student Lounge. Any students wishing to take the test are asked to register with Mrs. Eileen Nuernberger in the Student Health Office on or before Febr. 26.

University Players in first show Thursday

Omaha University Players will present the first in a series of one-act productions during the noon hour in the Auditorium Thursday.

"If Men Played Cards as Women

Do" will be Thursday's initial performance of the University Players under the direction of Mrs. Frances McChesney Key. The cast includes John Houston, Jim McCauley, Arthur Novacek and Kenneth Shupe.

Cast of the production has promised play-goers that they will learn everything from how a man shaves before the card table to what are the latest clothing styles in Paris. Admission is free.

Strawberry shortcake?

Strawberry shortcake with whipped cream was the crowning feature of a practice luncheon served by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Margaret Killian Febr. 1 at 11:45 a. m. in the dining room of the department's laboratory. A Mexican cart filled with fresh fruit provided a centerpiece. Miss Elizabeth Kaho of the Music Department, Dr. Nell Ward of the Chemistry Department and Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of the Sociology Department were guests.



Like an eager dog on a leash, the train waits at the station—impatient to start its long transcontinental run. The carman swings his lantern from side to side above his head. There's a swish of air as the engineer sees the signal to "set 'em up." That's railroad language meaning "test air brakes"... one of the many Union Pacific safety operations.

Over its "strategic middle route," uniting the East with the Pacific Coast, Union Pacific transports thousands of service men and women.

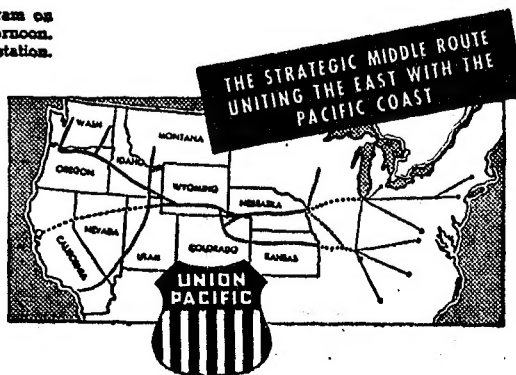
Carloads of materials and supplies are shipped, east and west, to home-front markets and ocean ports. It's a tremendous job but despite the problems of manpower and maintenance it is being accomplished with remarkable efficiency.

★ ★ ★ ★

By putting the brakes on unwise personal spending, by buying war bonds and saving them, we can help guard against depression, keep the wheels of industry running, and the avenues of opportunity open for individual enterprise and initiative.

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Veterans continue education at university



Shown above are 17 of the World War II veterans now attending the University of Omaha. All, however, are not attending classes under the provisions of the servicemen's acts.

Left to right are, front row: Reuben Harrison, William Wendt, Lyle Bosworth, Hugh Cooke and Morris Kolnick.

Second row: Lawrence Metheny, Jr., Tom Brown, Dwayne Turachek,

Dale Whitesel, and Ernest Wilson.

Third row: Stuart Borg, Jerry Novacek, Kenneth Robinson, George Garrett, George Braun, Sam Warnock and Russell Wilson.

With the enrollment of 12 more veterans this semester, the University of Omaha now has 24 students in attendance under the provisions of the servicemen's acts. Nineteen men are attending regular classes and four go to night classes. Registrations are in all branches of the university. Engineering classes have the largest registration: George A. Braun, George Garrett, Lawrence J. Metheny, Jr., James Moore, Jerry Novacek, Kenneth B. Robinson, Sam Warnock and William Wendt.

Business administration is also popular with the returning GI's. Lyle E. Bosworth, Wilford H. Struhs, Dwayne C. Turachek and Paul Youngstrom are enrolled in business courses.

Einar Lindberg, Reuben A. Harrison and John Phillips are major-

ing in education. Henry Behr, Herman Dodrill and Richard Breazler are in fine arts, while Hugh M. Cooke is taking a general course. Stuart H. Borg is in pre-law, Ross Castro in advertising, Morris Kolnick in history, Ernest Wilson in business and Russell E. Wilson in accounting.

John E. Woods, head of the Veterans' Information Service, states that more than 60 veterans have been interviewed regarding their future educational plans.

"On the whole, the veterans attending the university are settling into the routine of school work in an admirable fashion," he said.

The keen interest of the veterans in college training is shown by the daily letters received by Mr. Woods from all over the country. Men in the service also write from scattered points throughout the world to find out about courses at the university. "From six to eight months after the close of the European war a large enrollment of veterans is anticipated," Mr. Woods stated.

LIKE "CENTERS"

The "study center" plan, sponsored by the Student Council, which sets aside certain classrooms as study rooms for the use of students, has been in operation at the university for the past three weeks.

In answering the general question, "Do you like the 'study center' plan?" Betty Evans, sophomore, said, "I think it's great, especially when I really want to study."

Ruth Stadwalt, junior, added, "I like to study in separate rooms because I can use the blackboard, and because there aren't so many distractions."

A freshman, Kenneth Hallee,

Veterans who have not completed high school are being encouraged to complete work for such a degree. The veterans' director has arranged for them to complete their high school work under a tutorial system, which will enable them to meet requirements for a high school diploma in the shortest possible length of time.

Payne speaks at dinner

"You cannot make a good world simply by changing the rules of the game," said Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the humanities at the University of Omaha, in an address last Thursday evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral before the annual diocesan dinner of the Episcopalian church. "Progress still depends upon the improvement of the individual," the university educator pointed out.

Dr. Payne suggested that the church need not cease its efforts to improve the individual, for, as he said, there is still much reason for this kind of work.

commented, "If I have reading to do, I'd rather do it in the library; but for real, hard study I'll take a classroom to do it in."

Betty Haupt, junior, approves of the plan in her comment, "I think it's wonderful. Why? Because I can't talk in the library, and I have to talk when I study!"

Lyle Bosworth, freshman, adds, "I like the study centers because I can talk over the lesson; the library is too quiet."

The rooms available to students are: 203, all day; 213, from 1 to 5 o'clock every day; and 291, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day.

10 new students express opinions about university

Twice-five fearless freshmen expressed varied opinions concerning Omaha university.

Bert Mulr: "High school was never like this."

Irene Cherniss: "I like the male situation. There's one in every class—the prof."

Russell Wilson and Sam Warnock: Well?????

Helen Clough: "I like it, but how can I get a locker down by the rest of the humans?"

Mary Beth Long: "I like the music that you can hear while studying (?) in the library. Some boogie is always drifting up from downstairs."

Less critical minds were represented by the following:

Jim Moore: "I think it is a very nice school. I'm glad that it is no larger than it is, for we can receive more individual help from our instructor."

Margie Ogden: "Everyone is friendly, and I think there should be more school activities, and I love it!"

Jack Gesantner: "I like the atmosphere, the kids, the campus, and all the rest of the surroundings."

Carmen Wilkeson: "At Omaha U. you find friendliness at its peak. There is no class or social discrimination in evidence."

Named to chem frat

Fred Freelin has earned a first associate membership in the Gamma Pi Sigma, Omaha University's honorary chemical fraternity.

Fifteen others have been admitted into the fraternity with second associate memberships. They are Walter Beckwith, Beverly Dodge, Jean Holland, Frederick Hunt, Ardath Roesky, Ardine Thompson, Paul Tosoya, Sam Maxwell, Doris Lovren, Virginia Hickox, Rickard Johnson, Arline Smith, Allen Jacobson, Betty Nygaard and Elinor Kay.

To become a first associate member, a student must have eight hours in chemistry and must be in the upper half of his class. To earn a second associate membership, a student must carry at least four hours of chemistry and must be in the upper half of his class.

Plastic industry

(Continued from page one)

directly over the eyeballs based on lucite plastics, plus numerous products in everyday use now, such as combs, lighting fixtures, jewelry, etc.

Scientific research laboratories over the country have made great strides in other related fields also. When Japan raised the price of camphor, a compound obtained from the camphor tree grown only in Formosa and vital to the plastics industry, American technicians made a synthetic camphor from turpentine which was plentiful in the United States.

"Cellophane is saving soldiers' lives," said Mr. Peterson in describing gas resistant cellophane capes in use on the war fronts.

Zinc treated wood, which is non-inflammable and will resist termites, is ideal for construction purposes. Chemically treated fabrics which will not burn readily are invaluable for fire-prevention purposes, he said.

Six Omaha U. debaters compete in tournament at state university

Six Omaha University debaters competed with teams from more than 20 schools in the debate tourney at the University of Nebraska Friday and Saturday. The debate group, coached by Dr. John L. Stipp, debated on the question of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes.

Arthur Novacek, James McCauley, Marian Mortensen, and Richard Johnson also participated in a three round discussion there.

Participants in the March 1 convocation to be presented by the debate group, have not been named yet.

"Should Eighteen Year Olds Vote?" will be the question discussed at the National Forensic League Tournament March 23 and 24.

Church Music Institute opens with an organ recital tonight

The Church Music Institute, being held at the University of Omaha, Febr. 19 through 22, will open with an organ recital tonight by Prof. Arthur Jennings, University of Minnesota organist and choir-master at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis. The recital, which will be presented at the First Methodist Church at 8:30, will be open to the public.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., and Thursday at 3 p. m., there will be a choir clinic, directed by Professor Jennings. He will discuss such topics as new hymns, Anglican chants, a cappella anthems, oratorio excerpts and contemporary anthems.

There will be a panel discussion at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday between Mrs. Bernard B. Gribble, Director of Dundee Presbyterian Church Youth Choirs, and Lillian Helms Polly of Lincoln, Nebr., on "Sunday School and Junior Choirs." At 1:30 p. m. on the same day "The Psychology of Dealing with Volunteer Choirs" will be discussed by Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the Omaha University Department of Psychology; Dr. John Milton Phil-

lips, instructor in religion; Dudley Aller of the First Methodist Church Choir; and Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska.

The last discussion will be on "The Role of Music Educators and Education in Church Music" Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The speakers will be Miss Henrietta Rees, organist, First Unitarian Church; Miss Elizabeth Kaho, instructor in music, University of Omaha; the Rev. Thomas Niven, D.D., minister at First Presbyterian Church; Miss Mabel Shipherd, music instructor at South High School; and Lytton Davis, supervisor of music in the Omaha Public Schools.

The Institute will close with a religious service at the All Saints Episcopal Church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Latenser will tell Town, Gown Club of O. U. buildings

"The Architecture of the University of Omaha, Present and Future," will be discussed by Frank Latenser at the meeting of the Town and Gown Club March 1. On April 12, Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha, is to address the club on "Postwar Education Problems 23 Centuries Ago." Dr. Ralph Wardle of the English Department will speak on "Mary Wolstonecraft, the First of the Feminists," on April 26.

Febr. 8 the club heard Harle Aarnes, director of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at the University of South Dakota, who spoke on "The Discourse of an Educated Man."

We like a man who comes right out and says what he thinks . . . when he agrees with us.

DREAM COMES TRUE

Donald C. Fay, student at Omaha University in 1942, who has been overseas with the Navy for more than a year and a half, considers his war experiences adventures which most people couldn't afford.

"I believe without doubt," writes Fay, "that I've spent the happiest days of my life in Australia and have thought seriously of living there some day. Life doesn't run in the mad stampede that it does in the United States. It is most enjoyable to slow down for a change."

"In recent months," Fay continued, "I've had the chance of meeting people who were only in my dreams three years ago."

Fay, who has flown more than 11,000 miles in the South Pacific war zone, flew for the first time when he was a boy who wanted to see what it looked like above the clouds.

"Now I've had the chance to

Four New Institute Courses Begin Soon

Four new Technical Institute courses will be offered as evening classes at the University of Omaha this month in applied electricity, time and motion, fundamentals of technical drawing and fundamentals of technical calculations. W. Fred Farrar is assistant director of the Technical Institute. Institute classes run for a period of 12 weeks.

Writes book preface

Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the arts college at the University of Omaha, has written the preface to a new printing of "The Sign Language," written some years ago by the late J. Schuyler Long, who for many years was associated with the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Showalter leaves for new position

John Showalter, instructor at Technical High School for the last 23 years, and education and guidance instructor in the university evening school since 1938, left for Richmond, Va., Jan. 19 to take over the position of assistant superintendent of schools and director of research and guidance at Richmond. In his new position, which started Febr. 1, he will have four senior high and 60 elementary schools under his supervision.

Mr. Showalter will be replaced by Edna Gregorson. Miss Gregorson has a master's degree from Northwestern University and is a member of the guidance staff at Technical High School.

Since 1938 Mr. Showalter has taught several night educational courses at Omaha University, including "Guidance Methods," "Clinical in Counseling," and "Occupational Adjustments."

Dr. Payne has discussion of organs in music magazine



A new classification of non-romantic organs into architectural, classical and baroque types is proposed by Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of humanities at the University of Omaha, in an article appearing in a recent issue of the Diapason, one of the foremost

journals in the field of pipe organ design.

Under the topic "Are Reeds Classical?" the university professor points out that 18th century organ design persisted in America throughout most of the 19th century, resulting in a large number of older organs in this country which are not of the romantic type. These, he says, are the architectural type of organ, the organ in St. Philomena's church here being an excellent example of this type of organ.

Of the new organs revealing the influence of 18th century design, Dr. Payne distinguishes two sorts—the classical, which is brilliant but not extreme, and the baroque, which is showy. In his article he mentions the organ in the Unitarian church of Omaha as an example of the classical design. There is no baroque type of organ in Omaha. This type of organ is best represented by the famous Harvard organ and the New York studio organ of Ernest White.

There's a reason for it!

One reason Dr. Payne's humanities lectures are so well received is that he always stops promptly at 11:50, or even a minute or two before. This gives his students a break on the three story dash to the cafeteria.

Book display shows what Americans are reading about today

What America has been reading about the war is graphically illustrated in a current window display on the main floor of the university.

Among the books included in this collection are: "Democracy Under Pressure," by Stuart Chase; "War and Its Causes," by L. L. Bernard; "Education for Responsible Living," by Joseph Jones; "Foreign Policy Begins at Home," by James P. Warburg; "The Vigil of a Nation," by Lin Yutang; "People on Our Side," by Edgar Snow; "The Veteran Comes Home," by Willard Waller; and "Brave Men," by Ernie Pyle.

The documents displayed are part of a new G. I. Round Table Series, edited by the American Historical Association, and contain such topics as "The Island of the Pacific," "Can We Prevent Future Wars," "The Balkans," and "Australia, Our Neighbor Down Under."

This display was arranged by Miss Jane Pope, assistant librarian of the University of Omaha. All of these books, magazines, newspapers and documents may be found in the University Library.

Stationery engineering is offered in evening

Because of the demand for licensed engineers, the University of Omaha School of Adult Education is offering a course in stationery engineering which will prepare students to pass the city's examination for third grade engineer's license.

Included in the course, taught by Jack Adwers, building superintendent at the university, will be heat engineering, fuels and combustion, boilers and furnaces, pumps and piping, heating, ventilation and safety.